

Master Plan Molds SAC's Future Growth

By Gary Lycan
El Don Staff Writer

SAC's future may well be determined by a master plan survey beginning this month.

President Dr. John E. Johnson will meet with representatives of Odell MacConnell Associates some time next week to work out final arrangements for a massive 20 year projection study to be made by the Palo Alto

planning consultants.

Dr. Johnson underscored the need to provide adequate facilities, saying "the tremendous growth in enrollment, which exceeds estimated projections each year, creates many problems related to staffing, housing and land utilization."

"Present existing buildings will soon be inadequate to handle the growing junior college problem," emphasized the president.

Dr. Johnson estimates the campus survey will take from four to six months. He outlined the project as follows:

1. Desirable Educational Program — "Our instructional program is constantly under revision to keep current with present day needs. Technical and vocational courses will need to be expanded and developed to meet Orange County's future growth," said Dr. Johnson.

2. Space Utilization Study — "This will determine how many classes we have, to what extent they are being used and how we can put the classes to their greatest use," explained the president.

He affirmed that the study would also entail an evaluation of the parking problem, saying "be-

fore any area could be blacktopped for parking facilities, we must develop a traffic flow pattern to allow for the easy access of cars."

3. An Appraisal of Enrollment Conditions — "At the present time, nearly 2,225 full-time day students are on campus and by 1980, this figure will increase six-fold to 8,400 day students from the Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin areas," commented Dr. Johnson.

He confided that the total SAC student population is slightly above 4,700. However, enrollment projections are based on day full-time enrollment, considered a good measure of building and campus need, the major concerns of the study.

Both resident and non-resident enrollment projections will be made, with year by year estimates on when enrollment will reach the saturation point. At the present time, only 44 per cent of SAC students are residents. The remaining 56 per cent, that is, live outside the Santa Ana Junior College District.

4. Develop a Master Building Plan — "By looking at the first three ingredients, we are able to

see how our present program will be expanded.

"We will examine our total need by 1980 and from that determine a phase building plan based on our needs every five years. Some classrooms will be designed so they can be converted into laboratories later. It will be a gradual period of growth," concluded Dr. Johnson.

He divided actual master planning phases into four areas — educational, utilization and traffic patterns, validation of enrollment projections and building needs.

After weeks of deliberation, the Santa Ana Board of Education finally triggered action on a master plan with the hiring of Odell MacConnell on Dec. 11 at a \$5,000 fee.

Odell MacConnell will engage a junior college consultant to be approved by Dr. Johnson and Glenn Tabor, superintendent of schools. The Board will hire an architectural firm when preliminary studies are completed.

Founded in 1915, the college has occupied this campus since 1947. Comprising 48 acres, it is the smallest of three junior college districts in the county.



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POUNDING PAGE—Nanci Page, lone candidate for AWS president, hammers in the starlight as campaigns reach a peak for next Wednesday's spring term student body elections. Runoffs will be held next Friday. (El Don Photo)

Small Field Confronts SAC In Spring Election

Of the original 23 petitioners for ASB offices, 19 campaigners are left in the running, as the Wednesday election draws near.

Mike Hirsh, the first student to use the "challenge system" to attempt to oust a member of the executive council, faces incumbent ASB treasurer Ed Rodevich.

Without opposition are incumbent Dan Weaver running for sophomore president, El Don editor-in-chief Dave Distel for AMS president, Nanci Page for AWS president and Mike Conklin for freshman president.

Running for vice presidential offices are sophomore vice-presidential candidate Terry Minor, AWS vice-presidential

ial Kathy Freeman, AMS vice-presidential John Hardy and freshman vice-presidential Victor Reed, Ed LeSaout and Thomas Webber.

Candidates for commissioner offices are Lorraine Leahy, assemblies; Mary Ellen Moore, social activities; and Carol Bouchard, publicity.

Other ASB candidates are Walter Grabe, for freshman representative; Carol Hanson and Lynette Gleason for freshman secretary-treasurer; Linda Purdy for AWS secretary-treasurer and Petrina Noor for AWS freshman representative.

"Today is the deadline for petitions," stated Miss Ellen Graff, administrative secretary.

JRB Trip Provides Fame, Not Fortune

By Mike Hirsh
El Don Staff Writer

Prestige versus expenditures — or was the Junior Rose Bowl worth it?

Santa Ana College's participation in the Dec. 15 football classic resulted in

Students Propose Addition

John Hardy, SAC student, will propose an amendment to the ASB Constitution at a special meeting Friday.

Prior to the Christmas recess, a special judiciary committee met to decide the legality of a move made by Student Council and ASB president Gary Bridge at its Dec. 18 meeting.

Acting on a pre-arranged decision made by the Executive Board, Bridge closed the meeting shortly after it started without announcing his intention to do so and without announcing the reason.

Hardy, one of many students who petitioned the judiciary committee for a ruling on the legality of the council move, will recommend that the ASB Constitution add an amendment saying meetings must be open to the public and the press, unless otherwise designated.

Bridge maintained, "we are innocent until proven guilty. The Constitution says 'all powers belong to the ASB.' The meeting was opened shortly after the personal matter and minutes of both sessions were made available to the public at last Thursday's meeting."

Dave Distel, El Don editor-in-chief and one of the petition signers, remarked at the judicial session that "they control student funds, so how can they close it to the students?"

national wide press coverage, 11 state television publicity and a host of local banquets feting the victorious Dons.

According to Dr. John E. Johnson, president of SAC, participation in the event was not limited to the team. Elmer Ramsey's marching band, the pep staff and the whole student body were drawn into the event. "The financial report on the game expenditures will not be ready for another month," added Dr. Johnson. "Bills are still coming in," he said.

Total income from ticket sales to the game is \$1,500. Dr. Johnson said the \$1,000 guarantee and \$500 maximum from a percentage of Rose Bowl ticket sales was exceeded at every home game the Dons played.

On the other hand, Dr. Johnson said the prestige gained by the school is quite welcome. His biggest fear is that the prominence of the team and athletics do not overshadow the scholastic program.

"It may be fine to say that you attend the school that won the Junior Rose Bowl but 15 years from now it will be the scholastic program of the college that will be important," commented Dr. Johnson.

At present, the 1963-64 school budget is on the president's desk. Dr. Johnson said the financial balance which exists between athletics and scholarship in the present budget will be continued in the future.

John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the president and the man in charge of publicity releases for the college, remarked, "Publicity such as we received at the Junior Rose Bowl is an intangible asset which undoubtedly will have a favorable effect in attracting students."

"A winning football team, particularly when we top Orange County year after year, does much to stimulate school spirit and campus activity," added Dunlap.

Dunlap sums up the general feeling of the value of the JRB, saying, "We are proud of this record and the broad benefits it has brought to Santa Ana College."

Card Carriers Discover Time Is Expensive

By Gary Lycan
El Don Staff Writer

SAC students are living on borrowed time.

At least, this was the indication this week when El Don investigated the world of card-carrying consumers.

According to government statisticians, U.S. consumers pay \$15 billion each year in pure interest to buy the precious commodity of time.

Not surprisingly, it is American college students who get the credit for a sizeable portion of this amount.

A spot check among students just prior to the Christmas holidays revealed many students rely heavily on installment credit and the parents pocketbook as well.

In the survey, fourteen SAC students were contacted. Eleven indicated approval of students buying merchandise on the installment plan.

Barbara Pirch, sophomore, ad-

mitted she was using her parent's credit cards, but only with the agreement she pay them back.

"I am doing it right now and it's working out very well. The use of credit cards by college students depends on whether you're single or married and on the age group in which you are situated," commented Miss Pirch.

Dave Arnold, sophomore, said he disapproves of installment buying. "Some Americans are living on a false economy. Credit gives people delusions of wealth."

Vivian Knudson, freshman, said college students buying on credit is permissible if they keep up their job commitments.

"I feel a girl should be allowed a certain amount of money for clothing and other necessities, as long as credit buying doesn't reach extremes."

One coed, who preferred to remain anonymous, admitted going on a "spending spree" with credit cards. She has charge accounts at Sears, Broadway and an assorted number of dress shops. Only trouble, she said, is "all the accounts have been closed."

Installment buying often forc-

es many a student into financial difficulties. It won't say so on the withdrawal slip, yet it's a confirmed fact many a Don has dropped college because he can't make "that last payment on his car."

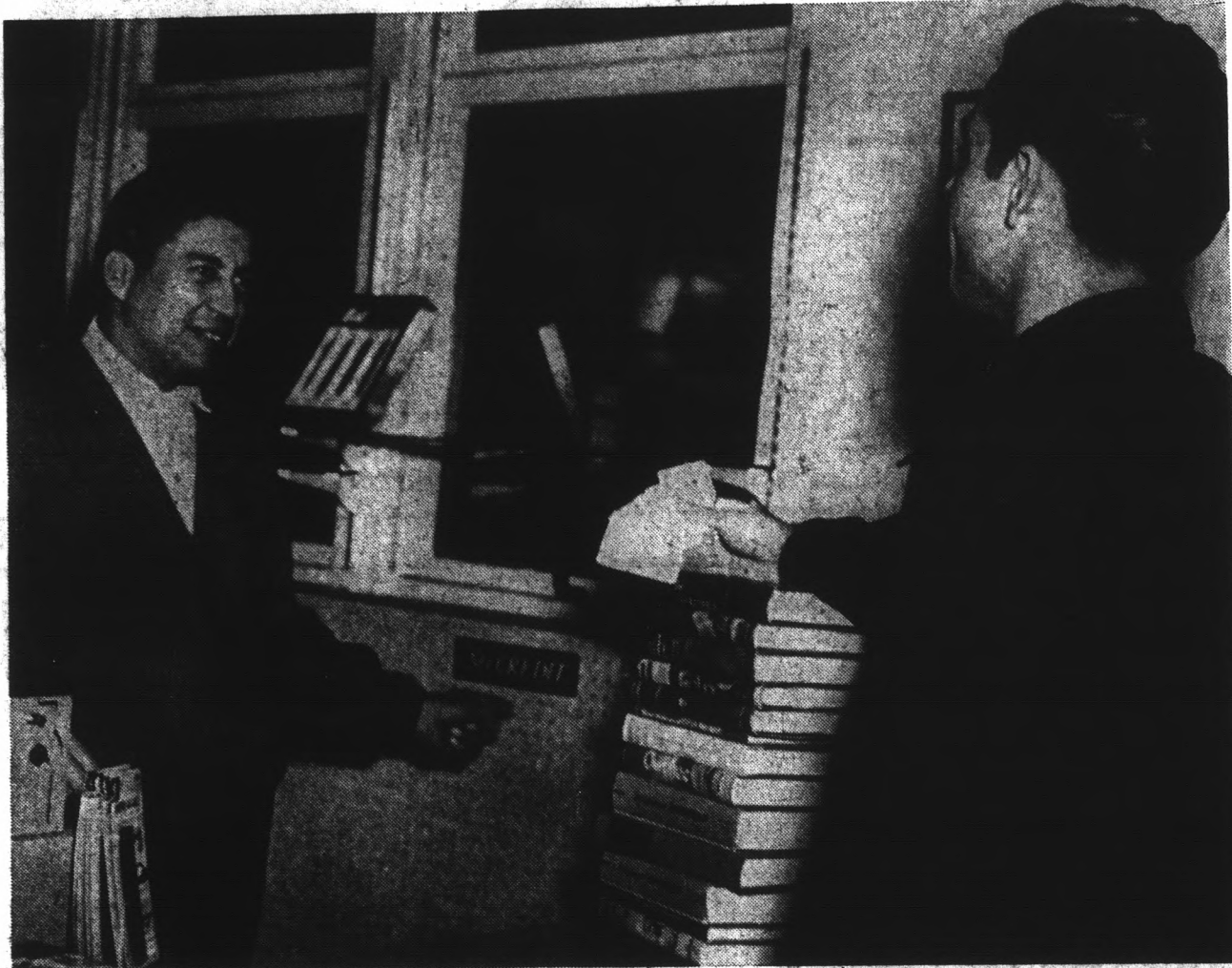
Economists consider credit a

helpful influence that helps moderate the business cycle, since the cost of borrowing normally rises during a boom and falls during a recession.

Despite this fact, SAC student Beverly Mann decried the use of credit cards as "murder." "It

creates a false economy and a person will find himself bankrupt within two years.

"Credit cards only have their place in purchasing cars and homes. It keeps a person entirely in debt. I have learned the hard way — from experience."



PICK A CARD, ANY CARD—Bookstore customer Jack Weiman flashes his collection of credit cards to a slightly unimpressed cashier Carl Bryant. Growing enthusiasm for credit buying among SAC students finds little sympathy with the old "cash and carry" system. (El Don Photo)

Authority Holds Key To Youth Delinquency

"Youth resents authority. They want to judge, but not be judged."

This was the explanation given by Chief B. J. Glavis, Newport Beach Police Dept., for the recent upsurge in juvenile delinquency.

Discussing the topic, "Past and Present Fads and Their Effect on Behavior," Chief Glavis joined three other panel members in a forum held recently at the Theo Lacy Branch Jail in Orange.

Second in a series of monthly meetings, the sessions were taped for use in Maurice Mason's SAC police science courses. Many startling facts have been revealed at the sessions, reported Mason.

"Crime today is increasing five times faster than the population," said Chief Glavis. "One of the biggest factors in juvenile delinquency today is the teenagers deliberate attempt to be different."

Comparing past teen-age fads, Chief Glavis cited the following as examples of this non-conformity:

"Pachuco" - popular in 1940, he was familiarized by ducktail haircuts and tattooed dots.

"Zoot Suiter" - "with baggy pants belted just under his arm pits, he had a coat that could be worn to knee length," commented Chief Glavis.

"Beatnik" - he became popular in 1947. Unshaven and unwashed, he had one common interest - to be different from society.

Chief Glavis tagged the fourth trend criminal and delinquent. "They reject society and pride themselves on avoiding work."

Putting the blame squarely on parents for juvenile delinquency was John Hampton, political science instructor at El Camino College.

"Parents romanced so much about their own status symbols their offspring had to seek recognition of these same fetishes."

"We are fast becoming a group of commercial idiots. If writing and talking would kill juvenile delinquency, we killed it long ago," exclaimed Hampton.

Hampton called for a positive action program throughout the state to combat the increasing delinquency rate. "They complain about kids watching the TV, yet don't have the backbone to pull the plug out."

Charles Wiand, psychologist with the Orange County Probation Dept., said fads are characteristic of adolescence.

Wiand cited the "surfer" as the epitome of one who has taken flight. He tries to find a role that will lend him security, status and identity, then ends up in juvenile court.

Wiand said juvenile court attempts to find a place for the misguided delinquent.

Chance For Change

A new year begins and a new semester approaches the ghosts of last years' resolutions remain.

Students everywhere take the occasion of a new year and a new semester to look back to what they hoped to accomplish.

How do you stand with the goals you mentally noted in September?

A truthful look into the mirror of this semester's accomplishments probably reveals a reflection of chronic poor habits or diluted goals. Most likely this reflection is not new to you, it's remarkably similar to those of past years and other semesters.

The time for change is now, the opportunities renew themselves now. If the mirror portrays the past, then only the present can disclose the future.

It is time for a change and the only time man possesses is now.

—F. K.

'It Can't Happen To Us' Victim Tells Of Terror

(Editors Note: El Don staff writer, Jan Craemer draws the following facts from a post Junior Rose Bowl accident which nearly ended in tragedy for herself and four other Dons.)

By Jan Craemer
El Don Staff Writer

Banners in our hands and excitedly happy, the five of us rushed to the car after witnessing SAC's Rose Bowl victory.

Bill Scherer, Carole Bouchard, Greg Enriquez, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse and I relaxed in Bill's new 1963 car as we anticipated victory celebrations in Santa Ana.

We soon found ourselves away from the course the other football fans took and we were on the San Bernardino freeway.

We were all exhausted, irritable and impatient to find the easiest, shortest route home. Bill was affected by the heckling and we soon found ourselves in an "Alice in Wonderland" freeway sign dilemma.

Then death looked us in the eye.

I remembered to relax as I felt us hit the side of the Soto St. turnoff. Bill's right hand was across me as he swerved to the left and we ricocheted on that side.

We found ourselves turning over three times in a ride similar to those for which money is paid at carnivals. The only thing different was that this ride left no assurance that we'd step out after

it was over.

We all waited for the final 25 foot fall onto the neighboring houses under the freeway. It never came.

"Get out before it burns!" I remember saying as the car landed on its top and my door was sprung. I was the first one out of the glass-bedded car.

We pulled everyone out and Ruth Ann and Carol appeared to be in shock. First-aid classes paid off as Bill, Greg and I covered the girls.

After five hours in Los Angeles' White Memorial Hospital, four of us left with Scherer's

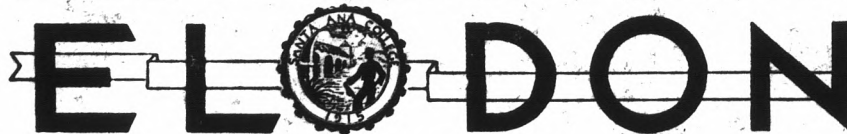
father while Ruth Ann stayed with a broken collar bone.

Silent on the way home, we recreated the accident in our minds each time we saw a similar embankment.

Whose fault was it? I challenge anyone to give a truthful answer.

It could have been the heat and excitement of the day, a lost temper, too many aggravated back and front seat drivers, the sharpness of the turnoff, the speed or all the surrounding circumstances.

We too had said, "It couldn't happen to us!" It did.



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"NO ADMITTANCE" — Interested students, barred from the secret student council meeting held prior to Christmas vacation, wonder at their unexplained expulsion. ASB president Gary Bridge subsequently explained council's actions. (See COUNCIL COMMENTS). (El Don Photo by John Hardy)

Johnson Denies Possibility Of County J.C. Competition

Dr. John E. Johnson, at Santa Ana College is comparable to the work done at state colleges.

He said many people appear to be of the misconception that future students will attend Orange State College, when it offers lower division courses, or the University of California at Irvine instead of a junior college.

Dr. Johnson said frankly, "there will be very few people attending these schools when they can continue to seek the high caliber of work available locally at a junior college."

Allen-Briscoe, in their 1960 Junior College Study, stated, "When Orange State College has reached saturation in 1980, it may draw some 4,000 lower division students from within the county and possibly only half of these would have gone to county junior colleges."

Dr. Johnson also concurred with Allen-Briscoe's claim that when UCI opens in 1965, it will have a relatively small lower division, depending on the junior colleges largely for students who will transfer to its upper division.

"Competition in Orange County between the junior colleges and UCI will be very small," summarized Allen-Briscoe, "since it will serve a much larger area of the state and even draw nationally and internationally for its student body."

'Third Time's Charm' For Willson Staging

Third time's the charm, so with the grace of perhaps a lucky rabbit's foot, Meredith Willson will show for the Artist Series slated next Friday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Willson and his wife, Rini, will appear at no ex-

pense to the school, waiving his \$1,000 fee. The "Music Man" composer failed to make his Oct. 12 and Nov. 30 appearances due to some recent unfortunate incidents.

First, it was an emergency appendicitis operation which forced the composer's postponement to Nov. 30. Then, through an agency mix-up, Willson was not notified of his latter date, standing up a capacity crowd in Phillips Hall.

Lee Ford, drama chairman, promises that Willson "will finally make it this time." Tickets will soon be available in the bookstore and at the box office the night of the performance.

Willson will join his wife, concert singer Rini Zarova, in presenting a selection of music, stories and comedy from his long career.

Visa Students Must Report

Foreign students attending SAC will be among 400,000 Southern California aliens required to report their address this month under the Alien Address Report Program.

George K. Rosenberg, District Director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, made the recent announcement. He said non-citizens must file the Special Address Report Card each January.

Rosenberg added that Address Report Cards will be available at the Immigration Service office at 510 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. They may also be obtained at all local U.S. Post Offices beginning Jan. 2, 1963.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Closed Meeting Stirs Controversy

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

Secret meetings behind closed doors brought wide controversy to a campus busily preparing for the peace of the Christmas holidays.

Press representatives and interested students were ordered to leave the council chambers after a proposal by Allan Comp, which went unchallenged by other council members. Two dissenting votes would have killed the order.

A hurried search of the Constitution by the expelled press members revealed no violation existing in council's action.

Tape recordings of the secret session were made public by council shortly after the meetings adjournment.

Recordings disclosed council's severe reprimand of freshman vice president Mike Smith.

Smith did not deny the accusations of council that he directly disobeyed a previous ruling forbidding the sale of megaphones by the freshman class.

In his defense, Smith stated that he knowingly committed the acts for what he considered to be the best interests of his class.

ASB president, Gary Bridge, explained closure of the meeting by stating that temporary secrecy was necessary to relieve a council member of undue embarrassment and to retain the effectiveness of the member in question.

Beckman Announces Writing Competition

Beckman Instruments Inc. today announced the opening of its second annual Technical Paper Competition.

SAC science, engineering and mathematics students are eligible to compete. Papers should be submitted on or before April 22.

Nine Orange and Los Angeles County colleges will join in the competition, aimed at recognizing and encouraging effective technical writing among college students.

Hugh Sperling, SAC graduate, won an honorable mention in the event last year for his paper on "The Science of Newton."

Cash prizes totaling \$500 and other awards will be presented May 22 at the Fullerton headquarters of Beckman Instruments Inc.

Competing schools from Orange County include SAC, Chapman, Orange State, Orange

Coast, and Fullerton Junior College.

Students wishing entry forms or further information may contact SAC science instructor Lirette.

'Dynamics' To Be Del Ano Theme

"More than 50 pages of SAC's 1963 yearbook has been turned in to the printers," stated Carl Venstrom, yearbook advisor, today.

"Another 40 pages will be completed early in January," Venstrom added.

Gail Yaffe, yearbook editor, said "dynamics" is the theme for the new book. "This theme" she continued, "has proven very interesting to work with in showing the new look and growth of the campus."

Present plans are to distribute SAC's 1963 yearbook in June.

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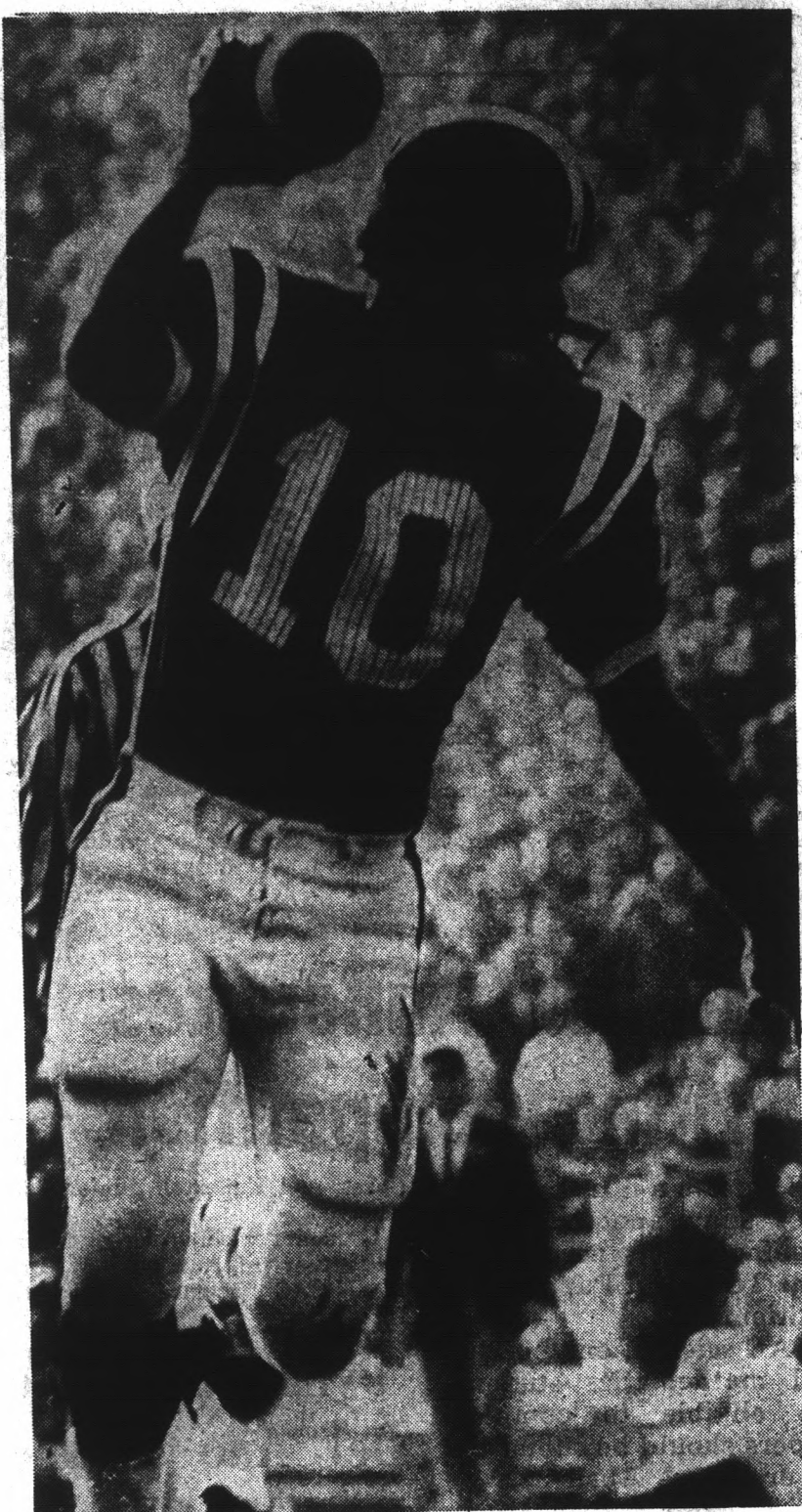
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ALL TIME GREAT — Santa Ana quarterback Dunn Marteen closed out a brilliant two year career by winning the Player of the Game award in the Dons 20-0 win over Columbia Basin in the Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 15. (El Don Photo)

Moore Names Top Swimmer

With a host of newcomers and seven lettermen topped by All-American John Kamae, Santa Ana will field a power packed swimming team capable of winning the Eastern Conference title according to coach Myrel Moore.

The Hawaiian born Kamae, holder of five Santa Ana records, will be joined by Merlin Raco, another outstanding swimmer from Hawaii, as the top

point winners on the Don squad. Returning lettermen include Cliff Schroder, Mike Dillon, Ken Thompson, Dale Carrison, Jeff Wall and Thom Martin, one of the top free style performers in the Eastern Conference.

Versatile Bob Welty of Santa Ana High, top scorer on the water polo team, will give added depth to Santa Ana.

Pete Denis, a transfer from the University of Southern California, will also lend his talents to the Dons as well as champion diver Jack Fury.

Wilson Greets Diamond Candidates Tuesday

According to coach Roger Wilson any athlete with a baseball background should report to the varsity baseball meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. in room E-4.

Wilson anticipates only five lettermen back from last year's Don squad. He must rely heavily on this year's freshmen and sophomore baseball candidates.

Probable returning lettermen are infielders Porfirio Rameriz

and Dennis Morgan, outfielders Dennis Williams and Bob Mangram and pitcher Bill Viar.

SAC's first team practice will be held Jan. 25 and early next month the pre-season campaign will begin. The Dons are scheduled to play host to Grossmont March 9 in the Eastern Conference opener.

Santa Ana Valley high school has six prospects out for the 1963 Don baseball team. They are Tim Richards, Steve McClary, John Wilson, Al Ostrow and SAC football stars Frank Masuda and Ken Tucker.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Beatty Thinking Of 1963 After Jr. Rose Bowl Win

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

... uneasy lies the head that wears a crown — Shakespeare, Henry IV.

In 1962 Santa Ana reached the summit of perfection in junior college football wearing the crown of Eastern Conference champion for the second straight year and the crown of Junior Rose Bowl champion, symbolic of national supremacy.

What lies ahead for Santa Ana now that the Dons have climbed to the pinnacle of success? "Next year," replies SAC coach Homer Beatty, who directed the Dons to their first undefeated season in 17 years.

Will the loss of 19 lettermen mark the end of Santa Ana's "reign of terror" over the Eastern Conference? No, 1962 was just the beginning, not the end.

Homer Beatty arrived at Santa Ana in 1959 with one goal — to build Santa Ana into the finest junior college football team in the nation. That goal has been

achieved.

Homer Beatty, who stands at the head of the class of junior college coaches, declines any personal responsibility for Santa Ana's success, but instead lavishly praises assistant coaches Bill Dutton, Myrel Moore and Russ Chesley for bringing the Dons up to their 20-0 win over Columbia Basin in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Homer Beatty not only stands alone at the head of his class, he has class.

The loss of 19 sophomores will undoubtedly be felt by the Dons. Santa Ana will lose eight offensive starters and five defensive first stringers. These 19 sophomores, the best ever to wear the Santa Ana red and black, can be replaced in body but not in spirit.

The names of Marteen, Litzinger, Hatfield and Jarrett will be synonymous with the names of former Don greats, Carmichael, Wilsey, Allen and Luhnaw.

Just as USC has brought west coast football back into national prominence, Santa Ana has returned lost honor and prestige to the Eastern Conference.

Columbia Basin would have

been lucky to finish fourth in the Eastern Conference behind the Dons, Orange Coast and Fullerton. Columbia Basin's offense lacked imagination but not color. The Hawks were a distinctive shade of black and blue after being battered around the Rose Bowl turf by the rugged Santa Ana line.

Unlike the Rose Bowl that picks a Big 10 team to face the winner of the Big Six, the JRB Board of Management should wake up and revise its method of selecting opponents for the Pasadena classic.

A meeting between Long Beach and Santa Ana would have doubled the disappointing crowd of slightly over 40,000 and settled the question of the national championship on the field, not on a rating scale on a slide rule.

JC Grid Wire's rating scale has Santa Ana and Long Beach deadlocked for the number one spot refusing to name either the Dons or Vikings as winners of the national crown. Some observers are not so uncertain:

... Santa Ana is the best team in the nation—Beatty, Road to the Roses.

Santa Ana Cagers Open Conference Against Favored Riverside Bengals

With a pre-season record of nine wins and nine defeats Santa Ana College's unpredictable basketball team clashes tonight with Eastern Conference favorite Riverside in the opening game of the 1963 EC title chase.

During the holiday tournament action Santa Ana didn't fare too well. In the Foothill College Holiday Tournament held Dec. 20 through 22 the Dons failed in their bid to win the consolation championship. After

SAC was smashed 66-39 by San Mateo the Dons came back to defeat San Jose 76-58. Santa Ana fell to Long Beach in the consolation championship tilt as the Vikings reversed an earlier loss to the Dons.

In the Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria the Dons roared back from three straight losses to pin an 86-41 defeat on the College of Marin to cop seventh place.

Tom Watford's return to the team should prove helpful in tonight's game with the Bengals of Riverside after missing the first 12 games of the pre-season cam-

paign. Watford has been consistently hitting in the double figures since his return.

As a freshman Watford teamed with L. J. Wheeler to lead Santa Ana to a tie for the Eastern Conference championship. Last season the former Santa Ana high pair were involved in a controversial scandal in which the high scoring duo were ruled ineligible to compete for Santa Ana.

Wheeler was again ruled ineligible for the first half of the 1962-63 season but will be re-in Feb. 1 to give SAC a one-two punch at the center spot.

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